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No Paper To-Morrow.

In order that all connected with the STATES-MAN Office may observe this Christmas Holiday, no paper will be issued to-morrow morn-

A Merry Christmas !

We come to our kind readers and patrons on this Christmas morn with the customary greet-

ing-"A Merry Christmas !" There is a tradition that about this time in heathen nations, in commemoration of the death of the old Sun and the birth of a new one just emerging from the night of the past into the light, life, and beauty of a new year.

This anniversary of the twenty-fifth of December is also observed among Christian nations in commemoration of what-when we think of the condition of our ill-fated country-seems to have become practically in men's minds like a heathen fable or legendthe death of an old dispensation in which the law of retaliation and revenge held sway, and the birth or ushering in of a new era in which the nations would "learn war no more," but the law of love prevail universally.

We have a record in a book that seems to be venerated as the Jews venerated the sepulchers of the prophets, whose warnings they despised and set at naught-that on a certain day, which tradition has assigned to be 25th of December, a Divine personage, called the Prince of Peace was born into our world, and that his advent was heralded by a choir of angels, who sang, in the hearing of some of earth's lowly children, the glorious refrain-" Peace on earth and good will to men," or as scholars render it, "good will among men."

"Peace on earth and good will among men!" Peace in the United States and good will among the people! Would not this be the glad response to-day were we a nation of Christians and not merely nominally a Christian nation? Would not peace reign within our borders if a genuine practical disciples of the Prince of Peaco?

We tender our congratulations of "A Merry dawn-we trust they will not prove the delusive flashes of passing meteors—giving us hope and faith to believe that, on the return of another Christmas, those of us who may survive the shock of this fearful revolution and civil war, will witness a day of peace and be able to wish each other "A Merry Christmas!" without any mingling of bitterness, save what may spring from regrets for the woful past, but with Olds's favor. The memorial as published in joy and gratitude at the bright bow of the the Ohio Statesman and Cincinnati Enquirer, shall be seen to span our American heavens.

The Radical Triumph-Lincoln Mu

The New York Times, an Administratio paper favorable to Secretary Szwand, speaking of the recent Cabinet emuete at Washington says: "Beyond all question the confidence of the country in the Administration has been sorely tried and sadly impaired during the past six months."

Coming more directly at the Senatorial cau cus which substantially demanded of the President the removal of Mr. SEWARD, the Times

The attempt of a party caucus in either House of Congress, to dictate to the President, in a matter so personal to himself as the selection or retention of his Constitutional advisers, is novel and suspicious. That the movement in this case originated with a section of the party and aimed at a factious triumph over th rest, makes it all the worse.

The Times may call the originators of the movement for the removal of SEWARD a section of its party; but it is evident that they constitute a section so powerful that they rule the party, and are determined to shape the course of the Administration to their liking or break is down. The Times may speak of these men aiming at "a factious triumph;" but it is clear that they obtained a decided and signal victory, when in the Senatorial caucus, on the night of the 17th inst, a resolution was carried, declaring that the walfare of the country would be promoted by the partial reconstruction of the Cabinet-twenty-eight of the twen ty-nine Republican Senators present voting for

The Times in the same article from which we have quoted above, draws the following truthful and doleful picture of the condition of its party :

The Administration party suffers from the rage and rancor of factions within its bosom. It has been torn and weakened by intestine dissensions—conflicts springing far more from personal ambition than from public principle, and aiming to gratify personal hatreds at whatever cost to the Administration and to the

The Times adds that the Administration Cannot afford longer to encourage or tolerate these fatal dissensions." What will it do? or pather what will or can President Lincoln do The Times says he will "have to form a new Cabinet." So say those whom the Times calls the factionists in its party, that is to say-the extreme radicals. They say Lincoln must form a new Cabinet or reeign. That is the Abolition fiat-the ukase that has gone forth, and we suppose, like the laws of the Medea and Persians it cannot be altered or "modified." But the Times says Mr. Lincoln "must first

fix the principles on which he will conduct his Administration." This is a pretty plain intimation that he has not hitherto conducted it radicals charge. The Times falls right into olition rule: their views and sings the same song. This

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

THE Washington Republican, Abolition, calls or the immediate removal of Gen. Burnside.

Eighth Army Corps, headquarters Baltimore. A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ky., reports that Humpbrey Marshall and Floyd had passed

Georgia and Alabama for \$1500 and \$1600.

THE New York Tribune says that the interest of Mr. Thurlow Weed in the Albany Evening Journal has been purchased by the Hon Henry H. Van Dyck, formerly of the Albany Atlas, who will assume the editorship thereof in a few days.

GEN. FOSTER has reported to the General-in-Chief that he had burned the railroad bridge at Goldsboro, and destroyed several miles of track. His expedition was a splendid encoss. He met the enemy at four points, and whipped the year an anniversary was kept among ancient him handsomely each time. Having accomplished the object of his advance, he was fall-

THE Louisville Journal says that many of the leading citizens of that vicinity are apprenensive of a negro outbreak, and agrees with hem that steps should be taken to repress the slightest display of Insubordination. It recommends the organization of a patrol in the country districts for service during the ensuing two weeks.

Hon. Cales B. Smith having been confirmed as U. S. District Judge in Indiana, the Sacretarychip for the Department of the Interior is after the holidays. Meantime the business of the Department remains in charge of Assistant gal arrest to the last!"

Secretary Usher. Ir is stated that Emerson Etheridge and some other Tennesscans waited on the President on the morning of the 23d inst. and presented a petition signed by Gov. Johnson and other leading citizens of the State, asking that Tennessee be exempted from the effects of the emancipation proclamation. It is said they are not granted.

A WASHINGTON dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette cays that Burnside's report continues to be regarded as an Administration necessity, rather than simply as a military statement.

PRESIDENT BENSON, of the negro Republic o tishe of those who profess to teach, and of Liberis, who has recently been on a visit to those who profess to practice His precepts, were London, has negotiated with Minister Charles Francis Adams a commercial treaty with the United States, placing the citizens of Liberia on a footing with the citizens of the most favored Christmas!" with subdued hearts and gloomy nations. A Washington dispatch says the apprehensions; yet there are signs like the treaty has arrived there, and will come up for streaks of faint gray light that precede the confirmative in the Senate immediately after the holidays.

The Case of Dr. Olds-Letter from Hon

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Dec. 22, 1362.

Ms. Epiron:-Justice requires that a state ment should be made as to the memorial in Dr. Afterward, the names of Messre, Nonix and Monais were added to the memorial, and Mesers. BLISS and HUTCHINS, members elect, authorized their names to be added. Every member elect, and member of the present Congress, who are Democrats, united in the petition.

On the morning I sent the memorial to th resident, but after I sent it, I was informed by Judge Advocate Tunner, that Dr. OLDS WAS ordered to be unconditionally released. Dis trusting this, I inquired again and again, and became satisfied that the order had been made Supposing that Dr. OLDS was out, I wrote the

President requires that I should make this Yours, etc.,

S. S. COX

HAD General McCLELLAN been in command at Fredericksburg, no order from Washington o pressure on the part of the people, could have forced him to attack the rebel fortifications, except through scientific advances and so had to rick the retreat of an enemy as to

The Journal's Palsehood About Dr. Olds

that Dr. OLDS was greeted with a storm of groans and hisses upon his arrival at Zanesville is an infamous falsehood, manufactured out of whole cloth. We have the highest authority for thus branding it. It is perhaps due to the "Editor in Chief" of the Journal to state that Co. I, arm, severely. the falsehood was perpetrated by his local editor.

For Lieutenant-Governor.

Hon. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, of Guernsey coun y, is named as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He has served, with fidelity and efficiency, in both branches of the Legislature of Ohio, as well as in the House of Congress, and is, therefore, experienced as a parliamenta rian. He is a sound Democrat and an accomplished speaker, and has many friends through-

out the State. The Morals of Washington.

The notorious Parson BROWNLOW, in a letter the Cincinnati Gazette, thus describes what upon any fixed principles. Just so the extreme the National Capital has become under Ab-

their views and sings the same soog. This shows, if proof were needed, that the so-called Republican, alias Union, alias Administration party is bound hand and foot and delivered over irrevocably to the Abolition Disunion Demon.

Death of an Editor.

Hon. Eliphalet Case, editor of the Portland (Me.) Advertiser, formerly editor of the Eastern Argus, and Cincinnati Enquirer, died at Patriot, Indians, on Sunday night, aged sixty-six parts of the law, are obsolete ideas, if not regarded as humbugs! Washington, as a city, has no more charm

Hon. S. S. Cox -Our Ohio cotemporaries with but two exceptions, are urging the elecwell-merited compliment to a fearless Demoorat .- Washington (Pa.) Review.

FOR SPRAKER .- Hon. S. S. Cox, of this State through Pound Gap from Westera Virginia, and were making for Central Kentucky. It is also stated that Morgan's guerrillas are in the vicinity of Lexington.

A LETTER received at Nashville from a slave-A LETTER received at Nashville from a slave-ready debater, has a good voice, and commands trader says he is buying negroes in Richmond for \$1200 and \$1300, and selling them in Clearly entitled to the post, and we consider Mr. Cox more capable of filling it with honor and dignity than any other man at least, who -Standard

Ohio, in a New Character.

gret to find Col. HILDEBRAND in the new char- Waterbury, Va., General Agents. acter here given him. He used to be a Democrat; but since he sought favors from this Administration, and received a commission from the Governor of Ohio, he seems to have forgotten the lessons of the past, and the honest convictions of the best years of his life. Here onvictions of the best years of his life. Here

DIDN'T TAKE HIM .- On the 5th inst. a Lieuenant with a squad of men visited Jerseyville or the purpose of arresting the editor of the Jerseyville Union by order of the Post Commandant at Altion On entering the editor's sanc-tum, the Lieutenant said: "Sir, you are my

prisoner."
Editor-" Have you a warrant for my arrest, Lieutenant-" I forgot to bring them, sir, but I am directed by Col. Hildebrand, who has

orders from Gen. Curtis, to arrest you, and I now vacant A nomination is not thought must do it."

Editor—" If you have a warrant from even a NAUGHTON HALL

About this time the friends of the editor entered the lists, and informed Lieut. Jones that no acrests could be made in that place, " without papers." As the news spread, the people became excited, and the Union says:

"Every road and lane responded with the tramp of the yeomanry of Jersey, from the old voteran of eighty years to the lad of a dozen summers! They came from every hamlet; every hill and dale was alive with preparations, tion proclamation. It is said they are not and by scores and hundreds they manifested without sanguine hopes of having their request the strongest determination to maintain the authority of the Constitution, which declares

that no person shall be arrested without due process of law! One old man emphatically de-clared that he had lived for sevenly years in the enjoyment of free speech, and he would sooner ie than loose it!' The Lieutenant and his squad returned to Alton without their victim. The time for ille-gal arrests in Illinois has gone by The people ubmitted for a long time, for the sake of avoidor strife in the North, but the feeling to becom ng strong and general that it is not patriotism, out rather cowardice to longer acquierce in suc

The Killed and Wounded in Ohio Regiments at the Battle of Fredericksburg.

There were but two Ohio regiments—the Fourth and Eighth—engaged in the battle at Frederickaburg, Va., on the 13th inst. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Falmouth, Va., under date of Dec. 18, appraised at \$1350 00. gives the following as a correct list of killed and wounded in the two Ohio regiments, forming part of Gen. KIMBALL's corps and Gen. FRENCH's division :

leg, badly; Capt Jas Wallace, Co F, knee, badly; Lieut Jas Ferguson, Co I, arm, badly: Lieut J R Prichard, Co K, side, badly; Sergt G O Hill, Co A, mouth, slightly; Corp J Wolverton, Co A, arm, badly; Sergt C L Steughton, Co B, Supposing that Dr. Olds was out, I wrote the same day to the President, informing him that Dr. Olds was released and that he need take Dr. Olds was released and that he need take no action in the matter. Yet Dr. Olds was held for a fortnight afterward. I do not understand this

Henry Beater, Co. D, hand, slightly; A Dice, Co. E, arm, slightly; Farm and leg, badly, S S Sylvester, Co. F, leg, severely; P B Hane, Co. F, leg, slightly; L D Hane, Co. F, mand leg, badly, S S Sylvester, Co. F, leg, severely; P B Hane, Co. F, leg, slightly; L D Hane, Co. F, mand leg, badly; W Jamteson, Co. G, arm and leg, badly; W Jamteso Samuel Griser, Co. G, head, slightly; J S Philbuck, Co. G. hand, slightly; Fred Beck, Co. G, hand, slightly; J P Crowfoot, Co. H, hand, slightly; D P Acorn, Co. I, since dead; T Plant, Co. I, leg, slightly; T McCullough, Co. K, leg, badly; A Craig, Co. K, head, slightly.

The Fourth regiment went in with 95 men

EIGHTH REGIMENT O. V. I. Killed—Sergeant-Major Eugene C Hawthorne; Corp Stephen Hinkley, Co. E; Christian Auman, Co D; Wm Mullen, Co. F; Robert Bargert, Co. H; Jeremiah Schwartz, Co. K.
Wounded—Wilbur F Price, Co. K, ankle,
elightly; Henry Hiserman, Co. A, leg, severely;
Caro Charles Wiley, Co. B, side, asyesty. so bad to risk the retreat of an enemy as to make a terribly hazardous attack upon him, and be compelled, amid awful carnage, to retreat ourselves.

The Journal's Palsehood About Dr. Olds
The Journal's statement of Monday morning, that Dr. Olds was greeted with a storm of ram Young, Co. H hand, slightly; Corp. Himselves. Wm Jacobs, Co G, arm, seriously; Corp. Hiram Young, Co. H hand, slightly; C W Emory, Co H, hand, slightly; Jackson Eston, Co. H, thigh, slightly; Chas. Levist, Co. H, arm, slightly; M H Kelth, Co. H, foot, severely; Sergt. G A Groot, Co. I, neck, severely; A O Griswold, Co. I, hand, severely; Chas Paimley,

Speech of Hon. S. S. Cox.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writes of Mr. Cox's late speech in Congress as follows, under date of December 16th:

of December 16th:

The character of parties was yesterday discussed at length by the Hon. S. S. Cox, in the House of Representatives, and even those who oppose him in politics were facinated by the ability and wit he displayed in dissecting the facts of history. In a lengthy summing up of what has been accomplished by this Administration, he spoke of a divided country, and the evil effects of war upon all kinds of productive interests; estimated the public debt at \$1,000,.000, of course did not forget the slavery question and the habras corpus difficulty, and gave it as his opinion that one hundred and iffly thousand of the best youth of the country had been killed on the battle-fields of this war, and that nearly the same number had died of disthat nearly the same number had died of dis-sase. He defended McClellan, blamed the Presi-lent, and spoke of Burnside as one who would Bremen, Hamburg and Havre dent, and spoke of Barnaide as one who would himself be soon "brought to the stine of Jasper." He said that war alone would never unite this nation—the eagle must use the dove, the sword must be gaslanded with the clive; and his concluding thought was that the sovereign people would yet, by their power, bring the country out of its great tribulation.

EAST AND WEST

THE Logan county Gasette is responsible for Nos. 7 & 9 West Third St. the following paragraph: In old Democratic days we had a distribution of surplus revenue among the States. Black Republicaniam proposes to distribute surplus niggers among the States. In old Democratic days we had a distribution

Rumored Change in the Cincinnati Post- OFFICE OF JAY

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Tuesday says: for the immediate removal of Gen. Burnside.

Overicial orders are public that, by direction of the President, General Schenck is appointed to the command of the Middle Department and the complete the complete that the command of the Middle Department and the command of the command of the Middle Department and the command of the command of the Middle Department and the command of the command of the command of the command of alleged that a discrepancy between the senio department at Washington and the junior de partment in Cincinnett, is the immediate cause and, that "as figures won't lie," so this rumos may have some plausibility of truth.

> THE Lebanon Citizen says: Hon. S. S. Cox made an able speech in the House on Monday last, on the character of par-ties. He skinned the Abolitionists, as usual

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